WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1884. JERRY THE MILLER. Beneath the hill there stands the mill Of wasting wood and crumbling stone; The wheel is turning and chattering still, But Jerry the miller is dead and gone.

Alike in summer and winter weather, He patched the bar and caulked the gate

And whether he'd ever another name Nobody ever seemed to know. "Twas "little Jerry, come grind my rye,"

'And "little Jerry, come grind my wheat:" And "little Jerry" was still the cry

From matron old and maiden sweet, Twas little Jerry on every tongue, And so the simple truth was told; For Jerry was little when he was young, And Jerry was little when he was old.

How Jerry lived was known to fame, But how he died there's none ms know; One summer day the tidings came, "The brook and Jerry were very low." And then the news was whispered 'rour The leech had come, and he was dead, Around the mill the people througed— "Poor little Jerry," was all they said.

They laid him in his narrow bed, His miller's coat his only shroud; "Dust to dust," the parson said,

And all the people sobbed aloud. For he had shunned the deadly sin, And not a grain of over toll Had ever dropped into his bin To weigh upon his parting soul.

Beneath the hill there stands the mill, The wheel is turning and chattering still -J. G. Saxe.

The virgin soil would yield abundent crops almost without care on the part of the husbandman, and insect enemies, blight, rust, etc., were nearly unknown. or nature, or man, or God. It is a dreary But now such sayings are far from true, consolation at best. On the other hand, and we are beginning to realize that if we feel that the fault is ours, we shall and we are beginning to realize that simplest and rudest kinds, and not much intelligence was required to use them. To-day some of the finest machinery made is on the farm, and the farmer needs skill and brains to use these improved tools to the best advantage, rather than muscle to do heavy work.

The day has passed when muscle rules the world. The battle axe and rules the world. The battle axe and rules the world. The battle axe and rules the children a false view of the composition of the stone; I will be more to be thim live, and the only alternative is to kell him off in the last chapter. Have I ever had my here in a scrape where I couldn't get him out unless by miraculous intervention? No, I have never done that yet. I often start out a story and run it in serial form, and the only alternative is to kill him off in the last chapter. Have I ever had my here in a scrape where I couldn't get him out unless by miraculous intervention? No, I have never done that yet. I often start out a story and run it in serial form, and the ently alternative is to kill him off in the last chapter. Have I ever had my here in a scrape where I couldn't get him out unless by miraculous intervention? No, I have never done that yet. I often start out a story and run it in serial form, and the couldn't get him out unless by miraculous intervention? No, I have never done that yet. I often start out a story and run it in serial form, and the couldn't get him out unless by miraculous intervention? No, I have never done that yet. I often start out a story and run it in serial form, and the farmer is to kill him off in the last chapter. Have I ever had my here in a scrape where I couldn't get him out unless by miraculous intervention? No, I have never done that yet. I often start out a story and run it in serial form, and very often keep it running much as Jim bluds odoes in Milton Nobles' play, but to be forthcoming. "Very strange," muttered he biting from safe, I believe. Nothing its to kill him off in the last chapter.

I always manage to prevent my story in the series spear were muscle; the rifle and the and the courier are muscle; the railbe for a child? Nature in him repudihistorical facts and so forth in your it on the table among these papers."

The aforesaid papers rustled hither
writings." the farm, the scythe was muscle; the tal teaching conspires with the inward

cation will be of use to us every day, not only in enabling us to direct our work to the best advantage, but in giving us the ability to keep account of everything, and know whether a certain practice or crop pays us or not.

A hired man once said to me. "You are the best hand at guessing I ever saw!" I had told him there would be over six loads of hay to get up, but not quite seven. He made the remark when we were going ito the barn with seventh load not quite full. Now there was no guess work about it. I knew the width of the strip cut, from the number of swarths, each one of which was six feet. I knew how wide the rake was and how many rakefuls we could put on a load. So after raking once down through the piece, a little mental arithmetic told how many loads there would be complaining. Into such homes they cate the heat arithmetic told how many loads there would be called the same of personal responsibility. The than diminish one hair's breadth the sense of personal responsibility. The bears of personal responsibility. The these shard at guessing I ever the Almighty: "The woman swer to the Almighty: "The woman save to the Hornet in the expedition to Cuba, in the revenue service, and lived for years on the border. Many of my to reat taken from life, and I can say that I never wrote of anything in my literary carser, and I often wonder that lives on trailing in my literary carser, and I often wonder that lives on the advantage, with which I was not familiar. I have not repeated myself. Sometimes that of the strip is an about the distinct of the strip is an asy that I never wrote of anything with which I was not familiar. I have not repeated myself. Sometimes that the first man more tof

and how many rakefuls we could put on a load. So after raking one down through the piece, a little mental arithmetic told how many loads there would be. One can tell how much a man ought to plow, cultivate or hard wise and the sould be. One can tell how much a man ought to plow, cultivate or hard wise and the sould be to the sould b "blowing" men came along. "Why, said he, "Adam isn't deing anything. I can go in there and cut an acre a day just as easy as sitting on a fence." "Very well," said I, "come to morrow and cut an acre a day just as easy as sitting on a fence." "Very well," said I, "come to morrow and cut an acre a lay just as easy as sitting on a fence." "Very well," said I, "come to morrow and cut an acre a lay just as easy as sitting on a fence." "Very well," said I, "come to morrow and cut an acre a lay just as easy as sitting on a fence." "Very well," said I, "come to linguistic properties of the plan of showing Adam how little he knows about cutting corn. He came before I was up, and at noon, beginning to realize that he had something to do, he never stopped for his hour's nooning, but took a bite and ran; but it was three o'clock the second day before he had his acre cut. When he was langhed at about it. he used to say, "The college boy was too much for me." Suppose you are a dairyman, and raise wheat and potatoes to sell also. You want ten tons of corn meal to feed your cows in the winter, and so you plant corn. Now a careful account to the more stopped for his hour's point from the given destroy he had his acre cut. When he was langhed at about it. he used to say, "The college boy was too much for me." Suppose you are a dairyman, and raise wheat and potatoes to sell also. You want ten tons of corn meal to feed your cows in the winter, and so you plant corn. Now a careful account. It is majest. Some even snapped belaw to the first the first of the plan of Monte Cristo, which I think is a good story. While I think is a fer to wi ur wheat and potatoes, you are losing your corn. Or on account of having home market for the corn, and no good was of a mighty city—be market for the potatoes, and not time A wilderness of bailding

DIME-HOVEL WRITERS. The good and the bad are mingled in human life in proportions which we but

imperfectly measure. It is our ignorance which lays the foundation for the optimism which makes evil the insignificant thing, and for the pessimism which defies the world to show us any good. What shall the prudent man do when the discouragements of life press on his attention and seem to be the sum of life? In religion, his refuge is faith:

What is Paid for them.

What is Paid for them.

St. Louis Republican.]

Col. Prentiss Ingraham, who has written almost as many if not more books than Voltaire, and whose name is familiar through the length and breadth of the land to all who read what is termed dime novels or sensational literature, as in the city, in advance of the liar measure of Longfellow. In this countier, and whose name is familiar through the length and breadth of the land to all who read what is termed dime novels or sensational literature. Year after year, early and late
Alike in summer and winter weather,
He patched the bar and caulked the gate,
And mill and miller grew old together.

Twas little Jerry all the same,
They loved him well who called him so;
and whether he'd ever another name and winter water.

Nobody are according to the moral order of the literature, as in the city, in advance of the Buffalo Bill combination, and is stopping at the Southern. A Republican reporter called upon Mr. Ingraham to let go our cables and anchors of conviction. Some things have to be settled to the end.

Among these is the moral order of the liar measure of Longfellow. In this country the imitations of the poem have been upon light themes, or in burlesque. The annexed extract from Dean Plumptre's reporter called upon Mr. Ingraham is a relative of Rev. Dr. Ingraham is a relative of Rev. Dr. Ingraham of this diverses of the Dean are written in the peculiar measure of Longfellow. In this country the imitations of the poem have been upon light themes, or in burlesque. The annexed extract from Dean Plumptre's reporter called upon Mr. Ingraham is a relative of Rev. Dr. Ingraham of this diverses of the Dean are written in the peculiar measure of Longfellow. In this country the imitations of the poem have been upon light themes, or in burlesque. The annexed extract from Dean Plumptre's reporter called upon Mr. Ingraham is a relative of Rev. Dr. Ingraham of this diverses of the Dean are written in the peculiar ature, as in the city, in advance of the Buffalo Bill combination, and is stopping at the Southern. A Republican reporter called upon Mr. Ingraham is a relative of Rev. Dr. Ingraham is a relative of Rev. Dr. Ingraham of this city. He is a man about medium size. Among these is the moral order of the world and the necessity of conforming wears his hair long and combed back to it. Another is that each of us will get, or fail to get, the good of life according to our conduct; that each of us cach side, and on the whole he does not lead the conduct of shall cat of the fruits of his own doings. look like a man who "would write dime A large measure of human unhappiness novels. The reporter broached the ob-is directly traceable to a habit of look-ject of his visit to learn something about ing to things outside of us as the causes of our failures. A boy, trembling under the reproof of a teacher, wipes his eyes and whimpers: "I want to do well; but everything is against me." The teacher smiles it is and dime novels and written as to trashy storters and dime novels and how they do

teacher smiles; it is such a common fallacy! But the teacher replies; "On the contrary, everything is in your favor except only yourself." That is the substance of what God says to all the substance of what God says the substance human consciences. When a proper turn children's feet from the paths in contrition comes to us we echo that which they should walk. As for myself voice: "It is my fault; I deserve it I have never yet written a story without a moral.

In the education of children we are they these novels?" properly solicitous for their earthly "I've been at it for twelve years, right wrong way about it. The best preparation for a happy life, the best human culture for happiness, is that which fixes in the young mind a habit of attributing failure to its own indolence, neglect, bad judgment or wilfullness. The opposite habit easily grows fixed. A sinful soul instinctively save: "The sist. I write for a living and not for

soul instinctively says:

"How many novels and stories have "The "About 250 more or less. Has it ever noting intense irritation. "Will you Of wasting wood and crumbling stone; woman whom thou gavest to be with me he wheel is turning and chattering still, But Jerry, the miller, is dead and gone.

Woman whom thou gavest to be with me gave me of the tree." "Somebody else, not L." It was the stone, not our stumble. The was silent looking down like a lane was silent looking down like a lane was silent looking. "No sir. Have you?" inquired the

ling. It was the snake, not our unshod reporter.
"No, I wouldn't read them for what I It was the rain-storm, not the

instance, I was once pushed on a story I at opportunity for giving my careless and I finished it in three days and nights. [ittle wife a lesson!" Of course that's a rare case, and, as a Jane clapped her hands at the sight general thing, a story requires consider of the restored treasure, and danced out able blocking out, so to speak. As for me I rarely block out a story. I just take a man and write a story. Of course a fellow has to have a good imagination and a sigh blending unconsciously, into "knowledge is power" on the farm just as surely as anywhere else in the world.

Forty years ago our tolls were of the stumbled over the stone; I will be more careful about my walking. It is not to be and to do better in fature. "I stumbled over the stone; I will be more to let him live, and the only alternative city. Let me see—the notes are in my

"Yes; more so than one would think and thither, like animated snowflakes mowing machine is brains. The grain cradle and sickle were muscle; the self-binder is brains. The farmer of the future will need to be, to a large extent, an engineer and director of labor, and a steal and kill; but he is practically student integer and director of labor, and a steal and kill; but he is practically of my district the self-binder is brains. The farmer of the pollution which the child can not escape. He is taught, ceremonially, not to lie, some one would think and there, he aminated showhates and there, he aminated showhates as Mr. Walter hurriedly, sought among pretty sharp. If I make a mistake describing a certain place in St. Louis in vain.

"I can't have lost it," he explained in perplexity. "And every one of these student integer and director of labor, and a steal and kill; but he is practically of my Mariean stories brought out? student, instead of a simple laborer, as taught to distrust the safety of a true of my Mexican stories brought out a notes is locked up in the safe, with no letter from a man down in Texas who earthly chance of ever getting at it. But we accept this and govern and educate ourselves (and our children) accordingly, the more profitable will our farming be. If "any fool can be a farmer" and make a living out of it, what are the possibilities of farming under skillful and intelligent management? Even in the most simple operation of the farm, education will be of use to us every day, not only in enabling us to direct our server on the total men and devils reign on earth. Catechism is powerless in such an environment. The child's heart is corrupted by those who love it —corrupted unintentionally, but not the less effectually. Happy the child who gets a firm hold on the royal belief that the decisive power over his life is within the decisive power over his life is within himself! Better exaggerate here that can down in Texas who disputed an assertion that I had traveled in three hours from one hacienda to another. I write sea stories, society stories and border stories. The sailors read the stories and they come to the front in a communication to the publisher if I speak of taking a reef in three hours from one hacienda to another. I write sea stories. The sailors read the stories and they come to the front in a communication to the publisher if I speak of taking a reef in the cut of the form, education will be of use to us every day, not only in enabling us to direct our testing at it. But I am certain the key can't be lost—I never lose anything! It don't do to wait many more minutes—I'll just put on a clean shirt and run down town. Hang the stories and they come to the front in a communication to the publisher if I speak of taking a reef in the key can't be lost—I never lose anything! It don't do to wait many more minutes—I'll just put on a clean shirt and run down town. Hang the stories and they come to the front in a communication to the publisher if I speak of taking a reef in the disputed an assertion that I had traveled in three hours from one hacienda to another. I write sea stories, society another. I write sea stories and border stories a

"What was your best story?"

"Well bere's the title, Merle the Mu-

i sounds well, and I know that the readers like such titles."

"Does this kind of literature pay?"

You would think so could you know the amout of money being made by the publishers. I have been working for publishers. I have been working for the publishers. cara may pay best. Knowing the facts you can raise what will pay you best. The day has passed when it is necessary for a farmer to mise everything he wants for his own use. I might go on showing you where education would be of advantage to you every day of youth, and in every lot on your farmer. Farming, or agriculture, is an art, based on a number of sciences, and the man we know of these sciences, or of the more we know of these sciences, or of the more we know of these sciences, or of the more we can cut the farming. Not long since, when coising out of a hall with a company of farmers who had been listening to a scientific lecture by a note college president, one of the water in the sides of the sides with the great of the water of the sides with the great of the water of the sides with the great of the water of the sides with the great of the water of the sides with the great of the water of the sides with the case of the sides with the great of the water of the sides with the case of the sides with t

Dean Plumptre.

He, the Master, whom we honor, That the mansions fair are many, In His Father's house eternal, That, for those who loved and serv In the cottage or the palace— In the midst of duties lowly,

Far from breath of human praises, In the fierce light which illumines Those who on their throne of greatne Bear the gaze of many myriads, All is well, for they are with him Not one bud that shall not blossom Into flower of rarest beauty-Not one seed that shall not ripen Into hundred fold of harvest."

THE LOST KEY.

"My dear Phillip, have you seen my Mr. Walter's brow contracted slightly moral.

"How long have you been writing hand which had been caressing his wife's pretty hair.

"Is that porte monaie lost again?" magazines which come out once a month? lengthened monosyliable, "don't scold Upon my word it's the first time I've mislaid it this whole morning."
"It's too provoking, Jane," said the husband, pushing back the books on the table before him with a movement de-

Jane was silent, looking down like a naughty child who had been chidden. Education Needed on the Farm.

One often hears a remark made to the effect that any fool can be a farmer, or that education is wasted on one who only tills the soil for a living. There conly tills the soil for a living. There conly tills the soil for a living. There conly tills the country was new.

The virgin soil would vield abundent to the foot. It was the rain-storm, not the holes in the rost. The season was bad, not "we failed to adjust ourselves to the season." It is some thing outside, not something inside, that we think of in the day of failure. To get rid of that habit is to go far on the road to happiness; for the habit accustoms us to thinking and uttering lies, and leaves all our faults to grow and go on undoing would vield abundent side of us, we may take a little momen. I never read any of my own productions. I believe authors seldom do that."

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But Jane started away to carry he baby up to the nursery. Just as she reached the door something jingled soft-





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